

10-19-2012

The Parthenon, October 19, 2012

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Recommended Citation

Arrington, Shane, "The Parthenon, October 19, 2012" (2012). *The Parthenon*. Paper 5.
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THE PARTHENON

VOL. 116 NO. 34 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

MU pharmacy school opening doors

School hoping to draw W.Va. students

By LAKIN TURNER
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University School of Pharmacy is reaching out to potential students from around the state.

In the late 1970s, Congress passed a bill to begin construction on five new medical schools,

and Marshall made the cut.

What began as the medical school building later underwent a \$9 million renovation and became a state-of-the-art, 76,000 square foot school of pharmacy in 2009.

Kevin W. Yingling, dean of the School of Pharmacy, said it was a local pharmacist that encouraged and helped him see his potential by offering him a job in the pharmacy.

Yingling said some students have so many obstacles to

overcome that they are unable to see their future possibilities.

Last week, Upward Bound students from West Virginia State University had the opportunity to come to the school and be introduced to what could be their future classroom setting.

"It isn't about telling the students about pharmacy school, it is telling them about their endless opportunities," Yingling said.

Next week, the Robert C. Byrd Center for Rural Health

is sponsoring a program that is bringing more students from different counties to the facility.

High school students from Mercer, Wyoming and Cabell Counties will be visiting, as well as students from WVSU Upward Bound and a WVSU chemistry class.

Chris Fitzpatrick, first year pharmacy student, said he wishes he had been exposed to the School of Pharmacy while in high school and thinks that it is very important to bring

students into the new facility for the full experience.

"The buildings are awesome. Everything is so nice and the rooms allow for a good learning experience. The technologies that have been integrated into the rooms are incredible as well. It allows us to do stuff that a normal classroom can't do," Fitzpatrick said.

Yingling said students should consider Marshall and what the school has to offer when

searching for a college.

"There is a great future in front of you. I don't care if you don't go into pharmacy, but if you do, I am happy but you do need to think about it," Yingling said.

The Marshall University School of Pharmacy is located in the Robert W. Coon Education Building on Spring Valley Drive in Huntington.

Lakin Turner can be contacted at turner136@marshall.edu.

Diversity on the rise at Marshall

By KATIE WISE
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University can expect to see a huge jolt in student diversity within the next few years.

By the end of October, Marshall University has the potential to become the fourth university in the United States to become partners with an international student recruitment company called INTO University Partnerships.

"INTO does two great things for us — it diversifies our campus, makes it more reflective of the global market place and it exposes students, particularly West Virginian students, to cultures and experiences that they would not be able to get unless they were able to study abroad," Matt Turner, chief of staff, said. "INTO also helps stabilize and ensure continued student enrollment growth."

INTO collaboratively develops large-scale, transformation joint ventures with universities to help transform international capacities and performance.

INTO expands opportunities for international students to pursue higher education, investing in the resources, systems and processes to deliver a first-class student experience.

Since 2006, INTO has successfully launched 16 joint venture partnerships for international students in Asia, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Three of the 13 existing joint venture partnerships have been based in the United States. These universities include: Oregon State University, Colorado State University and University of South Florida.

According to the INTO website, their partnership model enables universities to avoid the pitfalls of outsourcing, allowing them to stimulate external investment without relinquishing control of their brand, academic quality or student experience.

Clark Egnor, executive director of the Center for International Programs said Marshall has a responsibility to prepare students for the global marketplace in which they will be living and working.



PHOTOS BY DWIGHT JORGE | THE PARTHENON

Chris Bachelder, left, and Danielle Cadena Deulen read from their novels at Marshall University on Thursday. The regional authors were at Marshall as part of the university's Visiting Writer's Series.

Authors share words at Marshall

By DWIGHT JORGE
THE PARTHENON

A book reading Thursday night in Smith Hall, featured two regional authors who read and participated in conversations with the public.

Danielle Cadena Deulen and Chris Bachelder took the stage to share their experiences with the Marshall University community.

Deulen, a poet, essayist and professor at the University of Cincinnati, read from her memoir, "The Riots," which won the 2010 Association of Writers and Writing Programs award.

"It's always a little bit nerve wrecking, but fun, I like to read," Deulen said.

She also said when she reads she wants the crowd to share a connection with her and her book.

"I hope that there is a connection and if not then I can just go along with that lovely illusion for myself," Deulen said. "I also hope there is a certain amount of attention simply because I tend to read things that are fairly exposing. I am hoping for a certain amount of attention. A willingness to be emotionally present from the audience and I felt that tonight the people

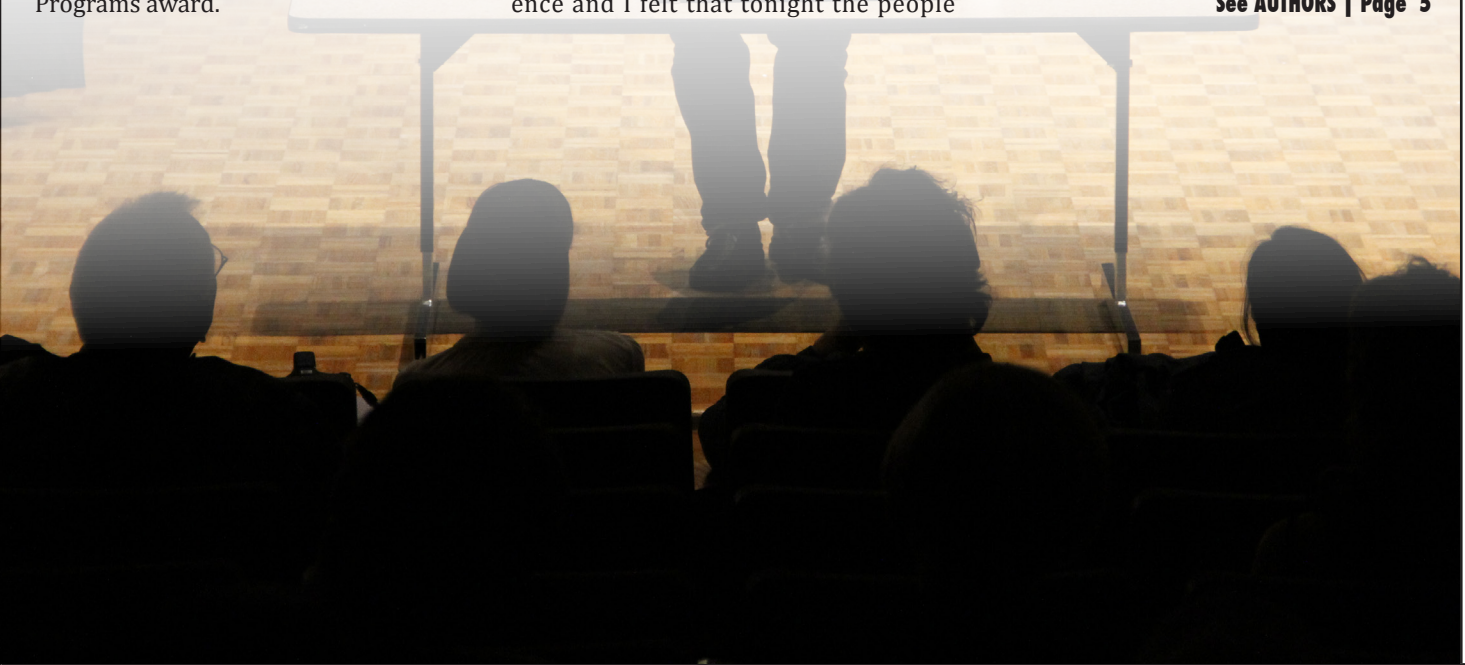
were there with me."

Bachelder is the author of three novels, "Bear vs. Shark," "U.S.!" and "Abbot Awaits."

"It's always exciting to share my work, have an audience and have people interested. I am always nervous beforehand, but I get up there and really enjoy the experience," Bachelder said.

Bachelder read from his book "Abbot Awaits," which is a comedy through the eyes of a professor over summer break.

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Bruce Springsteen, Bill Clinton join forces for Obama in Ohio

By MICHAEL FINNEGAN
LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

PARMA, Ohio — If any doubt remained about how central the state of Ohio is to President Barack Obama's re-election campaign, the sight of Bruce Springsteen and former President Bill Clinton on stage at Cuyahoga Community College on Thursday made it clear.

"This is the first time in my life I ever got

to be the warm-up act for Bruce Springsteen," Clinton told 3,000 cheering Obama supporters packed into a gymnasium. "I am qualified, because I was born in the U.S.A. — and unlike one of the candidates for president, I keep all my money here."

With the Nov. 6 election less than three weeks away, Obama's campaign deployed two of its biggest star surrogates to this white working-class suburb of Cleveland,

where both took shots at Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney.

Springsteen, who sang solo and played acoustic guitar and harmonica, took a more poetic approach than Clinton, calling Romney "our honorable opponent" even as he skewered him as a man who would favor the wealthy.

After opening a seven-song set with "No Surrender," Springsteen said his appearance

for Obama grew out of his three decades of writing songs "about the distance between the American dream and American reality."

"I've seen it from inside and outside — as a blue-collar kid from a working-class home in New Jersey, where my parents struggled, not always successfully, to make ends meet," he said.

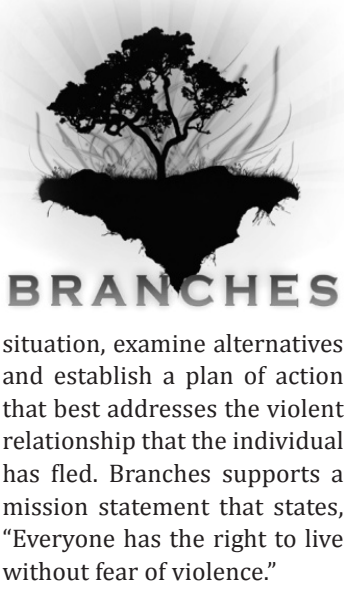
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Residence Life contributes to Domestic Violence Awareness Month

By EVAN FOWLER
THE PARTHENON

The Department of Housing and Residence Life is encouraging residents to take a noticeable role in support of domestic violence awareness by donating to Branches in Huntington.

Branches is a non-profit organization which provides shelter to victims of domestic violence. Branches' mission is to offer residents the chance to rest and heal in a safe environment with help from professional and trained volunteers. They assess the victim's



situation, examine alternatives and establish a plan of action that best addresses the violent relationship that the individual has fled. Branches supports a mission statement that states, "Everyone has the right to live without fear of violence."

"We want to get residents involved," Tracey Eggleston, assistant director for the Department of Housing and Residence Life, said. "A lot of us take things for granted but there are a lot of people out there that don't have these things and they need our help. It's a small and simple way to give back to the community and to feel good about yourself by helping others and putting a smile on someone's face."

Eggleston said the initiatives in the halls are an indirect method of getting residents involved in not only the Marshall

community, but also in the Huntington community. Eggleston said Branches is not just for women but also for men and children who may be involved in a domestically violent situation. In support of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, Eggleston said bins will be present in the lobbies of all residence halls for the entire month and they are currently accepting donations of cleaning items. These include paper towels, toilet paper, laundry detergent, fabric softener and bleach.

Tiffany Hughes, resident director of Twin Towers West,

said she hopes this indirect approach of donating will make residents aware of the types of companies needing support.

"A lot of times residents get direct community service approach through programming in the building," Hughes said. "This was a way for us to make students aware of organizations that needed assistance in the area but leaving the option up to the student's to take the extra initiative if they want."

Hughes said she wasn't aware of how many organizations in Huntington really needed volunteers in the area.

Hughes said she hopes by offering students this indirect way of supporting Branches, it may help them to discover they want to do more than just make a donation and may take additional steps in making change for others.

Branches offers emergency shelter, 24-hour telephone hotlines, food, clothing and counseling among other services. The organization is located on Tenth Avenue in Huntington.

Evan Fowler can be contacted at fowler68@marshall.edu.



DWIGHT JORGE | THE PARTHENON

The Foundations Portfolio Review exhibit will be available for public viewing Monday at the Birke Art Gallery at Marshall University.

Foundations Portfolio Review to be showcased at Birke Art Gallery

By SARAH SMITH
THE PARTHENON

The Foundations Portfolio Review will open Monday at the Birke Art Gallery.

John Farley, director of the Birke Art Gallery and Gallery 842, said the Portfolio Review is an exhibit of student works.

"The portfolio review consists of an exhibit of representative works from each foundations course," Farley said. "Assuming they pass their review, they may then continue into their specific field: painting, graphic design, etc. There are two groups of students, and each group displays their work for one week in the Birke Art Gallery."

Natalie Larsen, assistant professor and Foundations' coordinator, said there will be 15 students displaying work the first week, 13 the second week, and each student will have between 15 and 20 works.

"Students are asked to display work in the gallery as well as give an oral presentation to the faculty," Larsen said.

"Faculty are looking for each student to have a firm understanding of the skills needed to succeed in the upper division coursework in our program."

Larsen said most of the students displaying work in the exhibit are sophomores or juniors.

"Though all students in all art and design classes learn to think critically about their work through critiques and one-on-one instruction and discussion in class, the foundation review serves as a benchmark for students moving from foundations to upper division courses," Larsen said. "Students receive critical feedback about their work from all studio faculty in a more formal setting."

The first exhibit will be on display Monday through Thursday. The second exhibit will be on display Monday, Oct. 29, through Thursday, Nov. 1.

The exhibits are free and open to the public.

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MCT DIRECT PHOTOS

TOP, RIGHT: Sunset Lakes Elementary School principal Marc Charpentier talks about the Miramar, Florida, school's "U.S. History" display with an assortment of flags in its hallways - including a Confederate flag on Thursday. One upset parent has started a petition drive to have the Confederate flag removed.

Mom protests Confederate flag at Fla. school

By MICHAEL VASQUEZ
THE MIAMI HERALD (MCT)

MIAMI — Sunset Lakes Elementary School in Miramar is not your typical school _ opened 10 years ago with a "U.S. History" theme, just about every hallway is emblazoned with historical murals, artifacts, or flags.

Sunset Lakes has received multiple complaints from parents over the years, and the latest parent to complain, 38-year-old Tina Meadows, isn't backing down.

"I tried to ignore it, but it really nagged at me, and bothered me," said Meadows, who is black. "It has no place in a public school, especially an elementary school."

Principal Marc Charpentier is inclined to keep the flag, which he says is displayed

purely because of its historical significance, and is in no way endorsed or promoted by the school.

When Meadows e-mailed Superintendent Robert Runcie about her concerns, she received a written response from Chief Service Quality Officer Sharon Airaghi.

In that letter, sent this week, Airaghi defended the flag, stating that in accordance with "sound educational practice" the school was recognizing all aspects of U.S. history, "including those that are difficult and repugnant"

Meadows hasn't given up, and an online petition she started at Change.org has garnered nearly 4,500 signatures calling for the flag to be taken down.

Although some who embrace the Confederate flag say they do so without racial overtones, the symbol's close connection with the South's history of slavery makes it an inflammatory issue. The flag has also been embraced by hate groups such as the KKK, and the mere sight of the flag is enough to make some people feel angry or afraid.

Meadows says the Confederate flag belongs in a museum, not a school. But school officials respond that Sunset Lakes was designed to be a sort of mini-museum, and as such, the country's difficult and even awful moments in time deserve a spot on its walls.

"We have to learn from history's mistakes," Charpentier said. "That's the only way that we're going to grow as a nation."

Court rejects key part of Defense of Marriage Act

By DAVID G. SAVAGE
TRIBUNE WASHINGTON BUREAU (MCT)

WASHINGTON — Gay-rights advocates won another victory in their fight for equal treatment under law Thursday, when the U.S. appeals court in New York struck down a key part of the Defense of Marriage Act and held for the first time that gays and lesbians are a minority group deserving of special protection from discrimination under the Constitution.

The 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan joined a growing number of federal judges in New England and California who have ruled that the U.S. government may not deny equal federal benefits to legally married gay couples.

But in its opinion Thursday, the 2nd Circuit broke new ground, becoming the first to decide that official discrimination against gays and lesbians is like discrimination against

women or racial minorities and generally forbidden by law.

"Homosexuals have suffered a history of discrimination," said Chief Judge Dennis Jacobs for a 2-1 majority. And while gays have been winning political victories, he said they are still subject to many discriminatory laws. Jacobs said courts should view all laws that discriminate based on sexual orientation with the same skepticism accorded to laws that discriminate based on gender.

Jacobs, who has a generally conservative reputation, was appointed to the court by former President George H.W. Bush. He was joined by Judge Christopher Droney, an appointee of former President Bill Clinton. In dissent, Judge Chester Straub, a Ronald Reagan appointee, said judges should not change the traditional definition of marriage. If it is to be changed, "I believe it is for the American people to do so," he wrote.

The judges ruled in the case of Edith Windsor, an 83-year-old widow, who had to pay \$363,000 in federal estate taxes after the death of her spouse, Thea Spyer, because under federal law they were not legally married. The two met in New York's Greenwich Village in the 1960s and were together for 44 years. They were married in Canada and lived in New York, one of six states where same-sex marriage is legal.

"Edie and Thea's home state of New York has long respected the marriages of same-sex couples and explicitly supports the freedom to marry," said Mariko Hirose, an attorney with the New York Civil Liberties Union. "It is only right that the federal government respect the state's decision and treat all married couples fairly."

When Congress passed DOMA in 1996, its main goal was to protect states from being forced to honor same-sex marriages from

other states. That part of the law still stands. The decision Thursday rejects another part of the law that bars federal agencies from recognizing same-sex couples, even in states where their marriages are legal.

Married couples from Massachusetts, Connecticut, California and New York have filed suits to challenge this provision. They argued they were being wrongly denied the tax benefits and Social Security survivor payments as well as family health insurance that is available to other married federal employees. And in every recently decided case, they have won. The judges have said this anti-gay discrimination violates the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection of the laws. They have also noted that marriage has been a matter of state law, not federal law.

The Supreme Court is expected to take up one or more of the DOMA cases later this year and issue a ruling by next June.

Newsweek to cease publishing magazine

By ANDREW TANGEL
LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

LOS ANGELES — Newsweek will print its final edition at the end of this year.

After nearly 80 years of publication, the news magazine will shift to a digital-only format, available online and on tablet computers, editor-in-chief Tina Brown said on the magazine's website Thursday morning. Its last will be the Dec. 31 issue.

"We are transitioning Newsweek, not saying goodbye to it," Brown said. "We remain committed to Newsweek and to the journalism that it represents."

This decision is not about the quality of the brand or the journalism _ that is as powerful as ever. It is about the challenging economics of print publishing and distribution."

Newsweek's announcement marks a significant transition for the magazine, which was founded in 1933 and has been undergoing its own identity crisis and financial turmoil in recent years. Its problems are emblematic of the disruptions faced broadly by the print media industry, as readers shift online and away from the most valuable advertising.

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EAST DIVISION	C-USA		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
UCF	2	0	4	2
EAST CAROLINA	3	1	4	3
MARSHALL	1	1	2	4
MEMPHIS	1	1	1	5
UAB	0	2	1	5
SOUTHERN MISS	0	2	0	6

SPORTS

	C-USA		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
TULSA	4	0	6	1
SMU	2	1	3	4
HOUSTON	2	1	3	4
TULANE	1	1	1	5
RICE	0	3	2	5
UTEP	0	3	1	6



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2012 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

MU Volleyball 'digs' for cure

Marshall to play UAB at 7 p.m. on Friday and Memphis at 1 p.m. on Sunday.



HERDZONE

Marshall volleyball returns to the Cam Henderson Center this weekend to face UAB and Memphis. The weekend will be dedicated to Breast Cancer Awareness and feature Marshall's annual "Dig For The Cure" promotion.

The Herd will start off the weekend with a match against UAB on Friday at 7 p.m. and follow with a Sunday match against Memphis at 1 p.m.

The "Dig For The Cure" promotion will pay tribute to October being Breast Cancer Awareness Month and feature the players wearing pink uniforms and an assortment of pink accessories to honor the never ending fight on breast cancer.

There will be a silent auction taking place over the course of the weekend for all the pink jerseys being worn and will end at the conclusion of Sunday's game against Memphis. Also, both Cabell-Huntington Hospital and St. Mary's Medical Center representatives will be in attendance to hand out promotional goods and informational material toward the weekend's events.

Pink wristbands and Conference USA pink signs will be given out to everyone in attendance on Friday and Sunday. Other various in-game promotions will be handled on Friday and Sunday for fans in attendance.

Marshall volleyball is third in the conference with a 16-6 (6-2 C-USA) record and has won the past 13 of 15 matches. The Herd will be defending a perfect 9-0 home record this weekend.

Outside hitter Laura Der is one of three league players to rank in the top-50 nationally for kills and points. She is listed as the No. 30 player in NCAA for points with 4.80 points per set and ranks No. 31 for kills with 4.23 per set.

UAB (13-11, 5-3 C-USA) has won its past six matches straight and is led by the best middle blocker in Conference USA, Sam Serley. Serley is the leading blocker in the league with a staggering 1.37 blocks per set and also leads the Blazers in kills with 242 for the season.

Memphis (7-16, 2-6 C-USA) recently broke a four-match losing streak last weekend with a five-set win over Southern Miss. The Tigers are led by the No. 5 ranked hitter in Conference USA, Altrese Hawkins, who has 3.77 kills per set.

Herd head south



PHOTO BY MARCUS CONSTANTINO

TOP: Andre Snipes-Booker, Thundering Herd wide receiver, is raised up in the middle of his teammates to energize the team before the Herd's game against the Tulsa Golden Hurricane on Oct. 6. RIGHT: Marshall wide receiver Aaron Dobson runs downfield as Tulsa defender Lowell Rose pushes him to the sideline during the second half of the game between the Marshall Thundering Herd and the Tulsa Golden Hurricane at Joan C. Edwards Stadium on Oct. 6.

By JEREMY JOHNSON SPORTS EDITOR

In its first game against the Conference USA East Division3, the Marshall University football team will head to Hattiesburg, Miss., to take on the Southern Miss Golden Eagles.

Saturday's game features the top two teams in the C-USA East last season, with Southern Miss losing to the Houston Cougars in the conference championship game. This season, the Herd sits at third in the East Division (2-4, 1-1 C-USA) and the Golden Eagles in last (0-6, 0-2 C-USA).

Marshall Head Coach Doc Holliday said in his Tuesday press conference that the Thundering Herd would see a similar team to the one that played at Joan C. Edwards stadium last year.

"One thing about Southern Miss, they really haven't been any different all year," Holliday



said. You are seeing the same Southern Miss team from a year ago athletically, minus that quarterback (Austin Davis) that was a four-year starter and made a lot of plays for them."

At the midway point last season, Marshall's record was 2-4 and 1-1 in C-USA play, a mirror

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Herd athletic trainer interns with 49ers

By KARA KUCIN THE PARTHENON

One of Marshall University's student athletic trainers has an experience under his belt that most of us cannot say we have. Isaiah Manns, a Marshall student, completed a one-month internship with the San Francisco 49ers pro football team over the summer.

The internship was held in San Francisco, Calif., at Candlestick Park. Each day began at 6 a.m. when all the athletic trainers came into the training room and made sure all the machines were turned on and working. The athletes would start coming in at 7 a.m. to receive treatment and rehab for a couple of hours.

"After treatments the guys would have a light practice at 11:30 with just shoulder pads and shorts," Manns said. "Afterwards, they would come inside to eat lunch and have more treatment and meetings before their actual practice, which was from 4 to 6 p.m. in the afternoon."

Manns said his days were very long. His days would not be over until 8 p.m., which would make his days consist of 13 hours at the facilities.

Manns had a lot of memorable experiences during this internship, but he said the best part was being able to talk and hang out with the athletes.

"Getting to know the athletes was really cool and I realized they are just like us, they talk about the same stuff that we do," Manns said. "People look at them as higher than everyone else even though they have normal lives."

He also said he enjoyed being able to stand on the sidelines with all the other coaches and trainers during the games.

Manns said he made a good



MANNs

friend, Vernon Davis, one of the teams tight ends, while he was working with the 49ers. Manns and Davis spent time together everyday in the training room and learned a lot about each other.

"I have his number now and he told me if I ever need anything don't hesitate to call him," Manns said.

Manns said Davis is someone that really helped him get the most out of his experience during his internship and they will remain friends. After Mann's completed his internship, he returned to Huntington to work at Cabell-Huntington Hospital. He still works in the training room facilities at Marshall and has been able to bring a lot of what he learned with the 49ers back with him.

"I learned a lot of new techniques that they use to get their players back on the field," Manns said. "I've used those strategies and techniques to help make my athletic training experience better for me."

Manns said he really enjoyed his internship with the 49ers and it will be something he will never forget.

"After working with professionals, I have a totally different perspective on things now," Manns said.

Kara Kucin can be contacted at kucin@marshall.edu.

Tigers sweep Yankees in ALCS

By PAUL SULLIVAN CHICAGO TRIBUNE(MCT)

DETROIT — The New York Yankees hijacked the coverage of the American League Championship Series, from Derek Jeter's broken ankle to the benching of Alex Rodriguez and the assorted A-Rod sideshows.

But when all was said and done, the Tigers simply manhandled them, especially when they bounced CC Sabathia early in the 8-1 Game 4 victory that completed the sweep in stunning fashion.

Reliever Phil Coke slammed his glove to the ground after Prince Fielder caught the final popup, putting an exclamation point on the triumph.

"That team has a lot of future Hall of Famers on it," Fielder said. "For them to be off balance, that's a lot to credit to our pitching staff."

The Yankees had gone a record

36 postseason series without being swept until the Tigers mauled them in Motown. Now the Tigers will get a prolonged rest until Wednesday, when Justin Verlander will start against either the Cardinals or Giants in Game 1 of the World Series.

The Tigers got another dominant start Thursday, this one by Max Scherzer. And they knocked out 16 hits, including four home runs, against Sabathia and the Yankees bullpen. Delfino Young, who drove in eight runs, was named the series MVP.

The Yankees never led at any point and batted an anemic .157, the second-worst team average since the LCS came into existence in 1969.

"You're crushed," Rodriguez said. "Obviously you work eight months to get to this point. I know there are a lot of teams that would love to be in this position, in the ALCS, but we just came

up short."

Following the lead of fellow starters Justin Verlander, Doug Fister and Anibal Sanchez, Scherzer was basically untouchable. He no-hit the Yankees though five innings before Eduardo Nunez led off the sixth with a triple. Scherzer was removed with two outs in the fifth, allowing one run on two hits while throwing 93 pitches.

"We just know we're all really good, and we're executing off-speed pitches as well as anybody," Scherzer said of the starters. "Everybody is doing it at a phenomenal rate, and I'm just a piece of the puzzle. To be able to sweep New York at home, there's nothing like it."

The Tigers got on the board in the first on Young's RBI single and added another in the third on Avisail Garcia's run-scoring infield hit. Sabathia never



KIRTHMON F. DOZIER/DETROIT FREE PRESS/MCT

Detroit Tigers pitcher Phil Coke points up as he waits for the final out in Game 4 of the American League Championship Series against the New York Yankees at Comerica Park in Detroit, Michigan, on Thursday.

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Construction at Marshall yields tailgating changes

HERDZONE

Marshall University's home football game with Central Florida, to be played at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, undoubtedly will draw lots of tailgating Thundering Herd fans to a variety of spots near Joan C. Edwards Stadium. Some of those fans, however, will be looking for new places to tailgate.

The F Lots on Third Avenue, used by tailgaters for many years, are closing soon. Beginning with the UCF game, those lots — located between the Arthur Weisberg Family Engineering Laboratories and the

Robert C. Byrd Biotechnology Science Center — will no longer be available for parking or tailgating.

The lots will be closed at the end of the day Friday to make way for construction of the \$50 million Arthur Weisberg Family Applied Engineering Complex, a 145,000 square-foot, 480-foot long facility.

Also, the first five rows of spaces at the east end of the general lot on the north side of Commerce Avenue — formerly home to Weiler Steel — will be used for staging during construction, leaving 250 spots open on that lot. Construction

will take about 28 months.

Marshall Athletic Director Mike Hamrick said he understands the need for the engineering building and hopes Herd fans will show patience and understanding as they look for different places to park and tailgate. Many other surface lots on campus are available for fans to use.

"We understand the importance of this new facility, and that a lot of people will need to alter their game-day routines in the name of progress," Hamrick said. "But, we have the greatest fans in the country. If they want to continue tailgating, I'm sure

they'll seek out and find a new place somewhere in the vicinity of the stadium. We appreciate everyone's cooperation."

James E. Terry, Marshall's director of public safety, acknowledged that students, faculty, staff and visitors, as well as tailgaters, will have to make adjustments to their plans when parking near campus.

"For more than two years, we've been planning for the relocation of parking spaces that will be lost due to the construction of the Weisberg Engineering Complex," Terry said. "That's why we built the

6th Avenue Parking Facility before this construction begins.

Gameday parking in the 6th Avenue Parking Facility will now be available for \$5 a spot.

"Often, with progress comes some inconvenience. We ask for understanding and patience as

our community has to alter their campus parking habits. While a construction project of this magnitude will change the face of our campus, we do have enough parking locations to accommodate our students, faculty, staff and visitors," Terry said.

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CHESAPEAKE GOLF
PARTHENON
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THE PARTHENON

ABOUT US

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Mondays through Fridays during the regular semesters, and weekly Thursdays during the summer. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

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THE FIRST
AMENDMENT

The Constitution of the
United States of America

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble; and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Column

Refreshing the
Clean Water Act

By MARK GOLD

LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

On Thursday, one of the country's most effective environmental laws — the federal Clean Water Act — will turn 40. Los Angeles residents owe the law a huge debt of gratitude. Because of it, Santa Monica Bay no longer has a dead zone, its bottom fish no longer have tumors and fin rot, and the days of baywide summer beach closures due to multimillion-gallon sewage spills are long gone.

These successes didn't simply happen. They required the combined efforts of government and public activists, and took considerable financial investment, along with excellent engineering and construction work, and leadership at multiple levels. But without the Clean Water Act, they couldn't have been accomplished.

The act sets wastewater standards and regulates the discharge of pollutants into the nation's oceans, rivers and lakes. Locally, one of the biggest focuses has been on coastal sewage treatment plants, which have upgraded their facilities and reduced by 90 percent the amount of sewage solids going into the ocean. Another local success has been with industrial waste programs, which have slashed their discharges of toxic metals and organic pollutants more than tenfold. Standards set by the act have led to cleaner beaches during the summer and the installation of more than 50,000 catch-basin screens and inserts to keep trash out of the ocean as well as lakes and rivers.

These measurable successes have reduced health risks to swimmers and surfers and improved ecosystem health. But they aren't enough. The Clean Water Act as written can't create the universally fishable, swimmable and drinkable (where appropriate) waters that Congress envisioned when it passed the act 40 years ago. It hasn't been updated in 25 years, and it desperately needs to be.

Many kinds of pollution stemming from agriculture, mining, septic systems and the timber industry are still largely unregulated, and they are causing problems such as dead zones, hypoxic waters and harmful algal blooms in the nation's waters. Storm-water pollution regulations also need to be strengthened. If you want to understand why, visit our local beaches after a rain. Many of them look like trash dumps, and about half of the county's beaches get Fs on the Beach Report Card after a rainstorm. Polluted urban runoff is often toxic to aquatic life.

It's no wonder that after 40 years, the Clean Water Act is in need of updating. We need storm-water pollution regulations that incentivize and require state-of-the-art technologies. We need infrastructure retrofits that will allow the capture and treatment of polluted runoff to the level required by water quality standards. And we need to upgrade sewage treatment plants to treat water to a level that can more easily augment local water supplies.

The question now is how to achieve these things. Some necessary fixes, such as tightening standards on storm-water pollution, can be accomplished through strengthening rules already mandated by the act. But other Clean Water Act modifications, such as regulating agriculture and mining, providing funding for green infrastructure projects or extending the act to cover groundwater, would require congressional action. In the current, highly partisan Washington atmosphere, that would be incredibly difficult to accomplish.

Who do you think made the best points in the second Presidential Debate?

- Obama
- Romney

The following are the results from the most recent poll question: Who do you think made the best points in the Vice Presidential Debate?

- Biden 58% - 37 votes
- Ryan 42% - 27 votes

Visit marshallparthenon.com to share your opinion.

Editorial

The game of polls

The presidential race is winding down and the polls reveal... nothing. The nation remains divided between President Barack Obama and Republican nominee Mitt Romney.

Depending on what poll you are looking at, you could see either candidate in the lead.

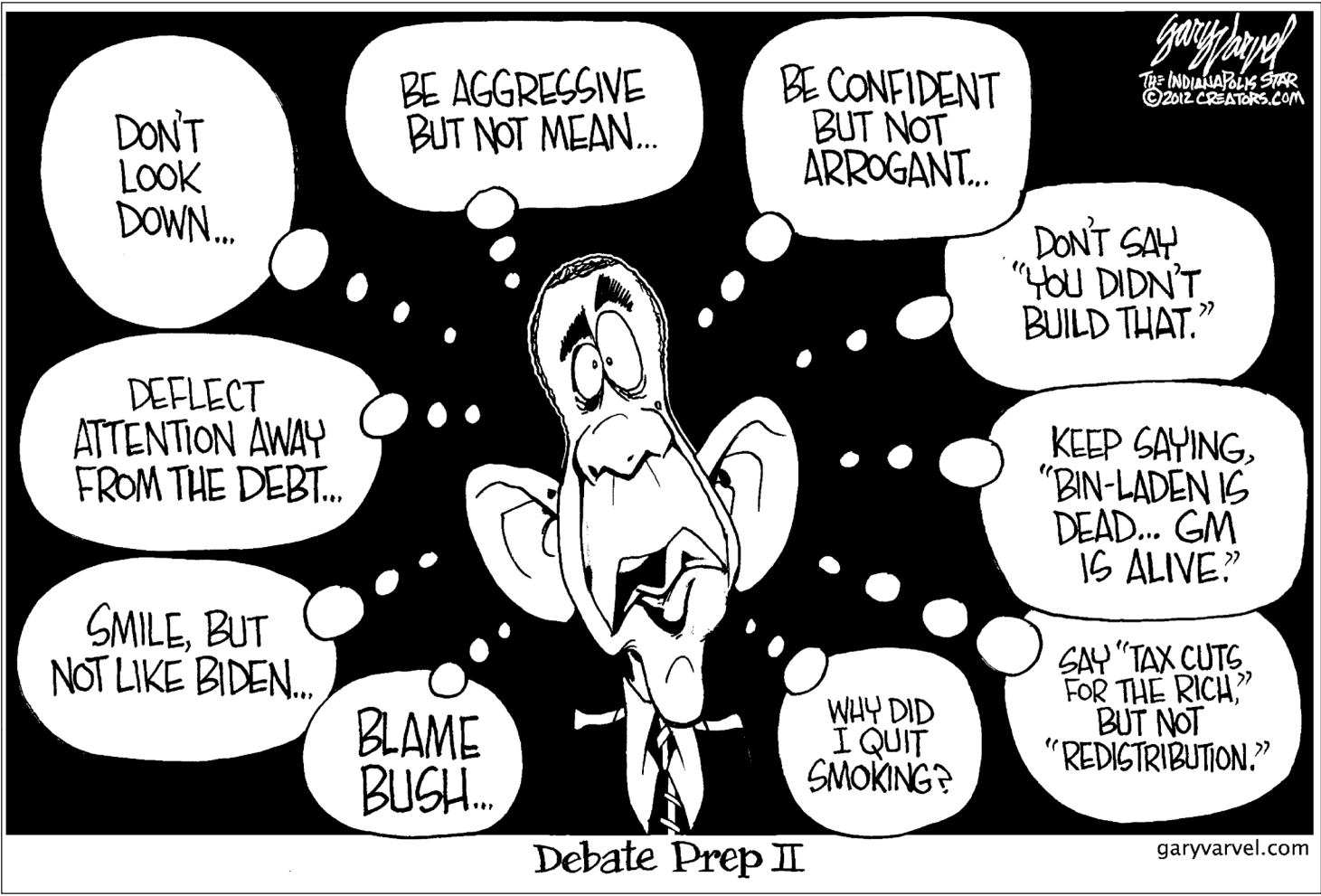
The first Presidential Debate in Denver two weeks ago offered a boost for Romney, but reactions to his performance in the most recent debate Tuesday were not as favorable. Romney continues to ride the wave of support from his first debate performance, but growth in support seems to have tapered off. Regardless, he maintains a solid stance in the polls.

As increase in support for Romney is, arguably, running low on gas, Obama continues to gain ground in key swing states as he

leads in Nevada, Wisconsin and Ohio. Monopolizing these states could secure the election for Obama. Additionally, he is expected to see a bump in the polls in the coming days in response to the advantage he took in the second debate.

As of Thursday, Romney led in the Gallup daily tracking poll 52 to 45 percent. Romney also remains ahead in national polls featured on Rasmussen Reports and Pew Research Center. On the other hand, Obama's approval rating has improved on Gallup.com and the overall state-by-state polls seem to favor Obama. Public Policy Polling reports the candidates tied, both with 48 percent support.

So which poll is most telling of the sentiment of America? When we will find out the real winner? Perhaps an election could do the trick. What's everyone doing Nov. 6?



Column

Key to election — stocks, not jobs

By MICHAEL SMERCONISH

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER (MCT)

The nation's unemployment rate is treated with great reverence in the presidential campaign. This was on full display Oct. 5, when the rate fell to 7.8 percent, the lowest since the month President Obama took office.

Seizing on that news in the aftermath of his lackluster debate performance, President Obama proclaimed, "This country has come too far to turn back." Mitt Romney quickly retooled his message, dropping a familiar campaign line ("43 straight months with unemployment above 8 percent") in favor of arguing that the rate decreased only because so many Americans have stopped looking for work. His words were bolstered by former General Electric CEO Jack Welch, who tweeted, "these Chicago guys will do anything," insinuating that the books had been cooked.

As has often been observed during the current campaign, no president in modern history has been reelected with the rate higher than 7.2 percent. So no wonder campaigns focus so much on joblessness. In 1948, President Harry Truman said, "It's a recession when your

neighbor loses his job; it's a depression when you lose yours." To which Ronald Reagan famously added in 1980, "and recovery is when Jimmy Carter loses his." Both lines seemed to have worked.

But does the causal connection between the unemployment rate and a president's reelection withstand scrutiny? No, according to a recent study titled "Social Mood, Stock Market Performance and the U.S. Presidential Elections," authored by Robert Prechter and Deepak Goel of the Socionomics Institute, Wayne Parker of Emory University, and Matthew Lampert, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Cambridge. After looking at all American presidential reelections, they say that the stock market is a better election predictor than the unemployment rate, regardless of whether voters themselves owned or traded stocks.

I asked Lampert to explain the findings, and, by email, he, too, began by confirming that no president since Franklin Delano Roosevelt has been reelected "when the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in November of the election year was greater than 7.2 percent."

Reagan was re-elected in a landslide in 1984, when the

November rate was exactly 7.2 percent. But President George H.W. Bush lost in 1992 when the November rate was slightly higher: 7.4 percent. Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter lost with November jobless rates of 7.5 percent and 7.8 percent, respectively.

And, Lampert noted, it's not always the November number that counts.

"If you instead look at the unemployment rate in October of the election year, the numbers further challenge the assertion that an unemployment rate above 7.2 percent foreshadows doom for the incumbent," he stated. "The unemployment rate in October 1984 was 7.4 percent, and Reagan was re-elected in a landslide. It was 7.3 percent — one-tenth of a percentage point better — in October 1992, and George H.W. Bush lost his re-election bid."

True, the unemployment rate rose during George H.W. Bush's term. It was 5.4 percent in January 1989 and 7.4 percent in November 1992. But the unemployment rate also rose during Dwight Eisenhower's first term — 2.9 percent in January 1953 vs. 4.3 percent in November 1956 — and he was re-elected. The rate was essentially net flat during Reagan's first term. It was 7.5 percent when he took

office in January 1981, rose to 10.8 percent in November and December 1982, and stood at 7.2 percent in November 1984.

After looking at other economic indicators, including rate of change in the stock market, GDP, and inflation in the years leading up to incumbent presidents' reelection bid, the study concluded that stock market performance was more predictive than the unemployment rate. This analysis went back as far as George Washington's successful re-election bid in 1792. (Naturally, the data are more complete in modern times. For example, national unemployment numbers go back only to 1940.)

According to Lampert, "The net percentage change in the stock market in the three years leading up to a presidential reelection historically accounts for just under one-third of the variation in the incumbent's popular vote margin. Real GDP accounts for a little less than one-quarter, and inflation and unemployment account for 3 percent and 1 percent, respectively."

Translation? Imagine the election outcome is a dollar. The change in the stock market accounts for 33 cents; the change in unemployment accounts for a penny.

Catholic Church declares recovery a ‘miracle’

Pope to canonize first American Indian saint

By ROY GUTMAN
MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS (MCT)

ROME — The seventh-grader whose recovery from a deadly bacterial infection was deemed a miracle by the Roman Catholic Church, cementing the decision to name the first American Indian saint, doesn't spend a lot of time thinking about it at his parochial school in Bellingham, Wash.

At recess, “We mostly just play,” Jake Finkbonner told reporters Thursday in Rome. He and his schoolmates have talked about it “a few times, but not really” a lot. And he doesn't feel “special” — “not really, I don't” — even though he's caught up in the midst of a great event.

On Sunday, Pope Benedict XVI will canonize Kateri Tekakwitha, a Mohawk Indian who lived in the 17th century, at a ceremony in St. Peter's Square that is expected to draw more than 2,000 American Indian from the United States and Canada. Jake's recovery from necrotizing fasciitis, a rare, flesh-eating disease, was declared the key miracle in the church's decision to canonize her.

Jake wears glasses and braces. The disease disfigured his mouth, and to defeat it, and to restore his face, he had to go through



ROY GUTMAN/MCT

The Finkbonner family, from left, Donny, Jake and Elsa, arrive in Rome, for canonization ceremonies. Jake Finkbonner's recovery from a flesh-eating bacteria has been considered a miracle by the Catholic Church and is canonizing St. Kateri who is credited with helping his healing.

29 operations in Seattle, some lasting up to 16 hours. There will be more.

“I had them put off the surgery for a while, because I just got my braces off quite recently,” he said. “If I had any surgeries done I wouldn't be able to eat or talk very well.” But, he added, “we may go back and do one or two more.”

In his first two days in Rome, Jake served as altar boy at Masses celebrated by J. Peter Sartain, the archbishop of

Seattle, at two of Christianity's most famous churches, St. Paul's Beyond the Walls and St. John Lateran. It was his first time serving, but he wasn't flustered. “One feels like something special,” he said. “And I was just glad I could serve with such great priests, and especially the archbishop.”

On Sunday, he will bring the bread and wine to the altar and take communion from the pope himself.

Authors Continued from Page 1

“Comic writers are lucky in a sense because you can kind of tell how it's going in the crowd,” Bachelder said. “Anytime you read you feel like you're sort of connecting to people a little bit and getting feedback is a good thing.”

Jason Harris, senior creative writing major at Marshall attended the event.

“I came out tonight for the craft of the writers, their delivery and Chris's humor it was great,” Harris said. “I haven't read Chris nor Danielle until this semester, but I am definitely going to keep up with them now.”

Harris, who has been to events like this before believes it gives audience members a unique opportunity.

“It's a chance to really connect with the writer, because a lot of the time when you read published writers, you don't always get the chance to meet them and that makes this event special,” Harris said.

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Preview Continued from Page 3

image of last season. Head Coach Holliday said the Herd's goals of winning the conference and qualifying for a bowl game are still achievable.

“This time a year ago, our football team was sitting right exactly in the same position,” Holliday said. “That football team had a small group of seniors, but those seniors played their best football the last six or seven weeks of the

season and ended up winning five of the last seven and finished on a positive note.”

The Thundering Herd is coming off a bye week and has had two weeks to prepare for the Golden Eagles. Marshall wide receiver Tommy Shuler said the bye week was beneficial for the team.

“The bye week was big this week,” Shuler said. “Especially at 2-4, we needed to come back and regroup. I felt that we did that and we will be good going into Southern Miss.”

Shuler, Gator Hoskins and D.J. Hunter all said on Monday's player interviews that Southern Miss is a dangerous 0-6 team that has played some stiff competition.

Marshall defeated Southern Miss 26-20 on September 10, 2011 in Huntington. On Saturday the two teams will meet at 7 p.m. in Hattiesburg, Miss., with both teams fighting to go 1-0 in the C-USA East Division.

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Sweep Continued from Page 3

got in a groove and came unglued in the fourth.

A first pitch, two-run blast from Miguel Cabrera made it 4-0, and Jhonny Peralta added another two-run shot, the first of his two home runs. Sabathia gave up six runs on 11 hits in 32/3 innings, his shortest outing since his final regular-season

start in 2009.

Manager Jim Leyland will attempt to capture his first World Series title since 1997, when he guided the Marlins past the Indians in a seven-game series. Leyland deftly handled his star players in the ALCS, even benching his struggling closer, Jose Valverde.

“Stars are stars,” Leyland said. “You know, there is no trick to it. I don't have any

special philosophy for it.”

For the Yankees, it was a postseason embarrassment on the grandest scale. Eric Chavez finished 0-for-16, and Robinson Cano was 3-for-40. A-Rod, who was benched again but entered as a pinch hitter, went 3-for-25 in the playoffs.

“I have to look in the mirror,” Rodriguez said.

He will have a long winter to do it.

Retreat Continued from Page 1

Ramsey said the retreat is a unique opportunity for anyone that is looking to make a difference in the community.

Matthew Lee, Pi Kappa Phi brother, is in the Greek class and also attending the impact retreat for the first time.

“This is a once in a lifetime experience. I want to develop tools that I can take back to my chapter and the community to

make them even better than they are now,” Lee said.

The retreat is offered to both Greeks in the class and to any Greek interested in going. The Fraternity and Sorority Life office encourages Greeks outside the classroom to attend the retreat also. Any Greek interested in attending may contact the office of Fraternity and Sorority Life.

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Diversity Continued from Page 1

“Students would develop global competencies and an attitude that is going to be required to be successful in the global environment,” Egnor said. “Any company that is doing business internationally wants to hire the student who gets it and knows how to deal with people from all over the world.”

Egnor said INTO would help provide a global environment crucial for student development and future success.

“These international students tend to be the best and brightest in their countries and they tend to go back and assume leadership positions in their countries,” Egnor said. “From the United States government standpoint it is a way that makes the world friendlier to us. West Virginia and Huntington cannot be isolated from the world, we have to find ways for us to connect and this is a great way to do that.”

According to past INTO work with universities, Egnor said he projects Marshall's international student population to significantly increase.

Matt Turner, chief of staff, said increasing diversity through INTO would be extremely beneficial to Marshall.

INTO implementation on Marshall's campus will begin with a recruitment tour held at Marshall. Roughly 74 recruiters from 26 countries

will be touring Marshall on behalf of INTO on Oct. 31 through Nov. 4.

The goal is to help recruiters learn about Marshall, the Huntington Community and West Virginia. Recruiters will be given a little taste of Marshall's campus and culture with hopes they promote the university to their respective countries and potential international students.

Turner said the orientation would give recruiters a chance to fully experience life at Marshall.

Recruiters will have a chance to tour campus, eat with students in the Marshall dining halls, view student living accommodations and meet with deans and department chairs discussing academic programs.

Recruiters will also have a chance to view the West Virginia Capitol and museum, experience a Marshall home football game and attend the 49th annual International Festival hosted at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena.

“Universities have a responsibility to educate their students to their fullest potential and if we leave out the international dimension, then we are short changing our students,” Egnor said.

Turner said the agreement between Marshall University and INTO should be signed by the recruitments arrival on Oct. 31.

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Obama Continued from Page 1

Springsteen recalled the night of Obama's election in 2008 as “an evening when you can feel the locked doors of the past finally being blown open to new possibilities.

“But then — then comes a hard daily struggle to make those possibilities real in a world that is brutally resistant to change,” he said.

After paying tribute to Obama for the auto industry's recovery (“I'm thankful GM is still making cars. What else would I write about? I'd have no job without that”), the rock star said he feared Romney would widen the disparity between the rich and “everyday citizens.” Many would end up as “just the scenery in another man's play,” he said, quoting from his song “Jackson Cage.”

“I'm here today because I've lived long enough to know that despite those galvanizing moments in history, the future is rarely a tide rushing in,” Springsteen said. “It's often a slow march, inch by inch, day after long day, and I believe we are in the midst of those long days right now. And I'm here today because I believe President Obama feels those days in his bones, for all the 100 percent of us.”

With that, Springsteen began strumming his guitar and singing “Promised Land.” He went on to perform “Youngstown,”

“We Take Care of Our Own,” “This Land is Your Land” and “Thunder Road,” along with a new call-and-response tune that he wrote based on Obama's campaign slogan, “Forward.”

The singer's support was not a surprise. After backing Democrat John Kerry in 2004, he endorsed Obama in 2008 and sang, with folksinger Pete Seeger and others, at the Lincoln Memorial during Obama's inaugural celebration.

But earlier this year he told The New Yorker that while he supported Obama he did not feel compelled to be a visible part of each presidential campaign.

By all appearances, Clinton and Springsteen were trying to heighten the enthusiasm of Obama supporters and ensure that they turn out to vote, rather than convert the few wavering voters left in Ohio.

Mary Coleman, 56, a Bay Village

court bailiff, attended the concert with two grown daughters and a baby grandchild. “I'm a Barack Obama backer for sure, but I'm really here for Bruce,” she said.

Also appearing for Obama in Ohio this week, according to his campaign, are actress Sarah Jessica Parker and singer Crystal Bowersox, both Ohio natives. Actress Natalie Portman campaigned for Obama last month in Cincinnati.

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Autumn falls into Huntington

